

DIE IN ELECTRIC CHAIR

U.S. Executes Six Nazi Saboteurs

OBJECTIVES NOW SEEN

Nazis Hope To Split Red Armies, Cut Oil, Keep British In East

By BRIG-GEN. JOHN CHARTERIS

Written for British Press

AND THE EDMONTON BULLETIN

—With Nazi armored spearheads

penetrating deeper into the Caucasus, the German high command in 1942 has a new objective

—each day more apparent.

It is seeking to split Russia

armies in two, cut off oil and

secure control of the great

Volga waterway, and then

through a symmetrical front

with its forces in North Africa

—to round up the British Middle

Eastern army.

It may be remembered that when

the author of the following

dispatch is a well-known British

military commentator and

author of a biography on the

late Field Marshal Earl Haig—

EDITOR.

British military authorities predicted the German invasion of Russia, most commentators expected

the main thrust to be directed

against the Caucasus. It is possible

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this objective in mind but was over-

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Continued on Page 2, Col. 1

EXCLUSIVE

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Continued on Page 2, Col. 1

By Mrs. Tarrant Guernsey

I WAS A NAZI PRISONER

CHAPTER FIVE (Continued)

I have done my best length on our stay in the PoW camp, with the exception of the first few days, because it seems to me important. It strengthened our back and hardened our spirit and prepared us for the next chapter of our lives. In our turn—some of us have physically been so hard mentally because we were moving. I felt, towards our goal, "the nearest American consul" or some equivalent.

We boarded our prison train under the pleasant auspices of the French Red Cross, who saw us off with a great basket of strawberries, cigarettes and some special chocolates for the children. Our auspicious beginning was almost the only good feature of the next six days. A prison train is a prison train and I suppose there is nothing worse than being on a train for six solid days and five nights, without being allowed out of it at any time and with the other 2000 men, sounds comparably luxurious.

And no doubt it was, compared to the third-class

(Please Turn To Page Three)

Manning Will Leave Sunday For East Meet

Hon. E. C. Manning, provincial secretary and minister of trade and industry, who is chairman of the Alberta Regional War Labor Board, will leave the Sunday night for Ottawa, where he will attend a war manpower conference called by Hon. Humphrey Mitchell, federal minister of labor, for August 12, 13 and 14.

Mr. Manning will be accompanied by D. C. D. McLean, provincial secretary of trade and industry and vice-chairman of the board. Other who will be in attendance will be Hon. Tom Adams, chairman of the Alberta Board of Industrial Relations, who is also a member of the Regional War Labor Board, and W. Jones, Calgary, industrial representative on the board.

PLANS

The Alberta delegation will make representations to Ottawa in connection with the dominion government's proposal to transfer western manpower to war factories in Eastern Canada. It was generally opposed at a labor conference called by the provincial government and held at the legislative building in Edmonton.

In Mr. Manning's absence, Hon. W. A. Fair, minister of public works, will be in charge. Premier William Aberhart is not expected back from the Pacific coast until about the middle of the month.

THE BULLETIN

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University Of Alberta Beneficiary In Will Man Clubbed To Death

When the assailant who, in July, 1940, clubbed to death John Kelly, Edmonton old age pensioner, overlooked a parcel of rags which his victim had thrown to the foot of the stairs in the rooming house in which the brutal assault took place, he unwittingly made it possible for the University of Alberta to receive a legacy of \$2,500 from the deceased's estate.

Police called to the scene of the assault found the bundle of rags, were astounded to find it contained \$2,500 in bank notes. It was supposed by the officers that the man who clubbed Kelly to death had anticipated the attack on him, and had planned his blowout away immediately after the killing.

Kelly lingered in hospital for several days following the attack, and died on July 18, 1940.

The assailant, who was a pensioner, was turned over by the police to the public administrator. It was then found that the deceased had an estate of \$4,000, which, after paying certain claims against it, was probated at \$2,500.

It was the man's intent, he said, to give the money to the University of Alberta.

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Alberta District News In Brief

Field Day For Calmar Creamery

CALMAR—W. T. McCallum, provincial dairy commissioner, and D. H. McCallum, provincial dairy inspector, were guest speakers at the annual field day held at the Calmar Creamery this week. S. Haire and E. T. McCallum, the Milk Dairy Ltd. also attended.

Speakers stressed the part dairy and dairymen can play in winning the war by maintaining production.

H. Shatto, president of the Alberta Dairymen's Association, congratulated the creamery staff on their work.

Others who spoke were Mr. Patterson of the statistic branch of the Department of Agriculture; Mr. T. Kilduff, district agricultural and Mrs. K. Lyons, director of agriculture, all of Edmonton, who gave an address and demonstration of knitted goods.

With Those In Uniform

MANVILLE—Sgt. Alex McCallum is visiting relatives and friends in Manville after being in England for the past 2 years. Sgt. McCallum was a pilot over the English Channel in December, 1939, and has returned to Canada to take a three-month leave of absence.

CORONATION—H. Hood, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. Hood, is taking an N.C.O.'s course at Currie Barracks, London, while his son, a cadet corps... Gordon Cumming, tele. 2-2000, Bank of Toronto for several years, has been called to the army and will report August 10... Pte. George Thring, R.C.E., has been promoted to lance corporal with his parents. He expects to leave for the coast shortly to take a course at an officers' training school.

Sunday School Has Annual Gathering

MANVILLE—An Anglican Sunday School at the Manville Lake near Innisfree this week for its annual picnic. Fifty children participated in the sports program... The Manville Blues, an intermediate ladies' softball team will visit Kainai Sunday for the first game of a double header. The playdays for the Northern Alberta team, the Manville team has had eight games this season, winning seven and losing one. Winner of

this series will meet the Galtfield Go-Getters for the Alberta title.

Major And Minor Notes

By John Oliver

It is pleasant to complete the five concert series of the Criberry Concerts, sponsored by the Women's Musical Club, still is a considerable success.

The most interesting and intermediate series' softball team will visit Kainai Sunday for the first game of a double header. The playdays for the Northern Alberta team, the Manville team has had eight games this season, winning seven and losing one. Winner of

the series will meet the Galtfield Go-Getters for the Alberta title.

Pleasant Talk

By Mrs. Ernest Meaden

Mrs. Ernest Meaden, manager of the Women's Musical Club Celebrity Series of concerts, which will commence its ninth consecutive season in October.

At the Institute of Musical Art, New York, and later at the Carnegie Hall, the progress was spectacular.

Others, perhaps, may be fortunate. The manager in which most love and hard work is put into this series is a tribute not only to the merit of the artists, but a great appreciation of culture.

The concert will be the ninth year in succession that the Musical Club has brought outstanding artists here. In association with Fred M. Arrau, the manager, the series will be given in Saskatoon, and Winnipeg as well.

The artists scheduled to appear are Martha Anderson, contralto; Carlo Gerosa, tenor; Marian Carroll, Glens, violin; Caron, pianist; Tenor of the Metropolitan Opera Association; and the Don Cossack Chorus and Orchestra. Of these, Mr. Crooks and the Cossacks have visited here previously. Miss Gerosa and Mr. Arrau, Mr. Arrau will make their first appearance.

In drawing attention to the good work being accomplished by the Musical Club during these trying times, the manager has requested by R. H. W. L. Mackenzie King, prime minister of Canada, namely: "And when the hours of darkness, it is the proud duty of all Canadians who love our country and its cause which speaks to all men in the language of harmony and peace."

The names of Mr. Crooks, Miss Anderson and the Don Cossacks are well known. Caron Glens and Claudio Arrau are the ones who will have to make their mark locally. Those who have seen Glens play the St. Louis Violin Concerto with the New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra during last year's tour have given ample proof of her ability.

She comes from South Carolina. When she was 11 years old, she en-

rolled at the Alberta College of Music

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Over Ruhr

Coronation Plans Ship Carload Of Rubber Shortly

CORONATION—The local salvage committee expects to be able to ship out a carload of old rubber in the next few days. It was reported at the meeting of the committee held this week, M. R. Butterfield was named chairman of the group.

The group is a veterans' organization at Consort and Veteran for assistance in making up the carload of old rubber. The carload will be divided equally between the Red Cross and the Comfort Fund.

Charles Duer is really supplying bacon of the army. He recently delivered a carload of bacon, one "piggy" weighing 740 pounds...

Gordon Stander of the treasury branch of the Royal Canadian Bank reported at the branch at Three Hills where he will be telling... Farmers attended a meeting at the Legion hall in the interest of the Canadian Co-operative Implements Ltd.

PO. Arthur Morridge, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Morridge, Lloydminster, who was a member of the Canadian "Moose" Squadron of the R.C.A.F. bomber command which joined R. A. F. aircraft in an attack on Germany's industrial Ruhr this week. PO. Morridge enlisted in Edmonton.

Business Firms Close As Funeral Held For Citizen

VERMILION—All business firms were closed yesterday and 11:00 funeral services were held for the late Mr. J. K. Knoll, chairman of the school board.

The war of principles of the Canadian principles of propaganda laid down by Hitler is still in progress.

The war of principles over the See.

GREATER SACRIFICES NEEDED

'Can Lose War' U.S. Warns As Arms Production Drops

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8.—(AP)—The United States office of war information, warning that "we could lose this war," declared last night that production of fighting planes, tanks, most types of artillery, and naval vessels fell behind schedule in June and that increasing sacrifices must be made by civilians if the war program is to be won.

Presenting a gloomy and critical review of the military and production situation at the present time, O.W.I. said individual Americans had made great sacrifices but "as a nation we are not yet more than a mile down the road."

Reiterating by induction to demands for the opening of a second front in Europe, the O.W.I. did claim that the U.S. was taking action on this front or that of the many possible fronts can serve no useful purpose.

HTF—WHERE IT COUNTS

American military forces are being disposed "as and where the military commanders believe they get the maximum of results," and "when we cannot strike and hit hard everywhere, we must be able to hit hard where it counts most, and that is in the Pacific and other areas inactive," O.W.I. said.

"We always knew that, for us, the war would be a year of preparation, and that our Allies would have to do most of the fighting during most of the year. We are going to have to move great numbers of men and vast masses of material over enormous distances."

"We are, so far, not been doing with entire success; but we are going to have to keep on doing it. The increasing volume, until the war is won."

The review declared that the Allies of the United States had been forced to carry most of the load and we have not given them as much help as we had led them to expect." This was due partly to "enormous difficulties in getting men and large, we have been producing war material to the maximum, but we have not been getting the material to the fighting fronts in the time and in the volume that will be needed to win the war."

DECISIVE YEAR

"We are deep in what may be the decisive year of the war," the review declared. "But this is the decisive year only if our enemies do not succeed in inflicting crippling damage on our Allies before the year is out."

"If they should paralyze the striking power of Russia or wear down the endurance of China, we shall be forced to the Middle East, the war will be decided in some later year not now foreseen, and victory will be far from us."

Asserting that the military forces of the United States had done "pretty well" and "well enough," O.W.I. said: "We held the Pacific and reinforced Australia, but the enemy still holds the Philippines, the Dutch islands and the rubber that we need to win the war."

The situation at home likewise is a "success," but "not well enough," O.W.I. said.

NOT ENOUGH

"Our production, measured by our standards of a couple of years ago, is not up to what we need, but what we need is not yet enough."

In June we fell slightly below the total combat production in most of the individual types; we made more planes than any other country in the world, but we did not make as many as we said we were going to make. The same is true of tanks, and most types of artillery and naval vessels, particularly the small craft needed to fight submersibles."

In July the review said, the curve of submarine sinkings to decrease we shall probably be into 1943 before we reach the peak of merchant shipping as we had on Dec. 7, 1941" (the review added).

O.W.I. said: "We have strict control of inventories and of flow of materials" which it said had forced us to "make the same mistakes in war plants." The review added, however, that the war production drive is in a new turn to emphasize output of materials "mistakes made this time were perhaps unavoidable and will not be made again."

INTENSIFIED EFFORT

"But, their consequences will be with us for some time to come," the review said. "We must not be lulled to repeat them must be backed up by an intensified effort to end them."

Declarer that there is no doubt that the American people mean to win the war. "We can't afford there is doubt," said all of us

Escape From Burma



Shirtless and in shorts, Lt. Gen. Joseph Stillwell, left, fords a Burma river, carrying a box of bully-beef dropped by R.A.F. planes. A native bear accompanied him. Photo, made during epic 140-mile march from Burma to India this spring, was just released.

realise how hard we are going to have to work to win it."

"Too many people seem to feel that we are fighting this war out of surplus of resources and not out of a sense of responsibility for our fellow men," O.W.I. said.

"We should all like to believe for instance that we are going to have all the rubber we need for tires and drivers, and that we are military and civilian uses. But there is no present prospect of getting enough rubber. Everybody who tells them that we are going to be plenty of rubber that are out there are a bunch of hellions and the enemy."

The forestry officers said, Mrs. Mary Rice told them she was fishing in a canoe with her four small children, when she saw an aircraft flying low over the water. She noted the plane had hit the water.

Mr. Rice, who had been in the water, was able to swim to the plane and save two of the occupants who were struggling in the water. Unable to take the number of survivors, he told them to hang on, one on each side, and paddled the mile to shore.

Use of Rubber By Civilians Is Cut 15 Per Cent

OTTAWA, Aug. 8.—(CP)—Civilian use of rubber has been cut to between 10 and 15 per cent of Canadian production, and the department and supply department officials are going to be reduced in made public.

Canada's crude rubber stock at end of June was the largest in history but was "dangerously inadequate," the department said.

Almost 75 per cent of the present consumption of rubber is going into tires and tubes, which are used in comparison with this, truck and bus tires for essential transportation and aircraft tires for 15 per cent.

Automobile tires are used for 10 per cent. Airplane tires and tubes are using just over two per cent and tank tires just less than one per cent.

At the end of June, the department had to be made up from the Accident Fund. Last year, the sum of \$1,000,000 was transferred from the Accident Fund to the Pension Fund to make up the loss in interest.

Employers in years past found the money to establish the Pension

fund at 3 per cent.

INTEREST REDUCTION

Dealing with the reduction of interest, the brief pointed out that the cost of the loan to the board could not expect to continue to receive as large a revenue from its investments as formerly. Since that time, Pension Fund requirements have increased on actuarial tables.

At 3 per cent.

"This change places an added burden on the funds of the board, and consequently upon employees who furnish these funds," the department said. "In addition, the loss of revenue to the board due to the reduction in the rate of interest upon Alberta Savings Certificates, which are held by the board, had to be made up from the Accident Fund. Last year, the sum of \$1,000,000 was transferred from the Accident Fund to the Pension Fund to make up the loss in interest."

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Lend-Lease Aid

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8.—(AP)—Lend-Lease deliveries of farm products and processed food from the United States to Britain up to July 1 totalled \$3,780,000,000, costing approximately \$86,000,000, the agriculture department said yesterday. The figures are not as high as we would like to see, but we are not going to be able to save the independence we won for us."

V

WORLD WAR II

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Compensation Increase For Widows Asked

Increase in widow's pension under provisions of the Alberta Workmen's Compensation (Accident Fund) Act from the present rate of \$100 a month and 100 per cent compensation in cases of permanent disability were requested in a brief submitted Friday by the Alberta Federation of Labor to the legislative committee reviewing operations of the act.

Dr. J. L. Robinson, M.L.A., is chairman of the committee which has been asked to review the Legislative Buildings this week.

Alfred Farmilo, president of the Federation, and E. B. Bannister, secretary-treasurer, presented the brief on behalf of their organization.

Other requests made by the Federation included the following: Appointment of a full-time board instead of a part-time set-up, as at present.

Legislation is being introduced to limit the age due to ill-health, unemployment and old age, as these cannot be taken care of under the act as it stands, but the Federation feels the act is inadequate to provide against the insecurity of injured workers for time lost from employment or disability caused by their employment.

SAFETY REGULATIONS

More rigid inspection of premises.

Immediate payment of \$100 on the death of a workman, additional to the other payments and allowances now payable.

Dependent children to receive \$15 a month for each. Where the only dependent child, he should be entitled to one and a monthly payment of \$20 for each child.

In the case of a single person being killed, a payment should be made to the workman's parents.

Establishment of a dominion supervisory board to inspect and give general supervision.

No limitation in the principle of compensation for accidents and industrial disease.

While urging the appointment of a full-time board, the Federation expressed appreciation of the application and administration of the act under the present part-time board plan.

It was stressed in the brief that there should be no limit to the time of seeking for an accident, regulations provided by the act for the protection of workers.

24-HOUR NOTICE

With reference to the section in the act calling for notice of an accident being given by the employer by the tenth day before the latter ten days were on the books of the president, the Federation requested that this be amended to provide that the notice should be given within 24 hours of the accident.

With respect to contributions by workers to the medical fund under the act, the brief urged that medical aid be charged to the accident fund.

Dealing with compensation payments it was claimed in the Federation's brief that the maximum amount under the act is not sufficient to allow for payment on an annual basis when the earnings reach a greater amount than \$2,000 per annum. It was recommended that the maximum be raised to \$3,000 to cover such cases.

British Caribbean possessions provide 281,017 acres of sugar cane annually.

SOUTHERN STATE

Answer to Previous Puzzles

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Church News



Former City Minister Returns As Guest Preacher Joint Service

London Speaker At Pentecostal

Evangelist P. Walker, formerly of London, Eng., and now of Fort Francis, Ont., will be the speaker at the Pentecostal service, to be held Tuesday evening at 8 p.m. and continuing through to Friday at the same hour at the Edmonton Pentecostal Tabernacle.

Evangelist Walker began his speaking with Sunday services held at the Edmonton Pentecostal Tabernacle. For several years he has been a member of the district executive and served as presbytery for the Pentecostal district.

Pastor W. E. Simons will be the speaker with Sunday services held at the Edmonton Pentecostal Tabernacle. In the morning service, the subject will be "How to Hear the Voice of the Holy Ghost." "Jehovah's Witnesses" will be the subject for the evening sermon, commencing at 7:30.

All Saints Cathedral

Rev. Canon M. G. McLean, Rector

Ven. Archdeacon S. F. Kendall, Reader

in Charge

8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion

11:00 a.m.—Choral Eucharist and Sermon

7:30 p.m.—Evensong and Sermon

Ven. Archdeacon Lovendage, Ven. Barrie, Organist and Chorister

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

MINISTER—REV. DANIEL YOUNG, B.A., 122 Ave., Director of Music—Mr. F. TURNER, 1131 M., DR. J. H. DODD, JESUS CHRIST, SERMON: "Take No Thought for the Morrow." ANTHEM: "Jesus, I Come." SUNDAY SCHOOL: "The COMMANDMENTS OF JESUS." ANTHEM: "Even Me."

Soloist: Miss Evelyn Wermoe.

BEULAH TABERNACLE

Christian Missionary Alliance, Corner of 9th Street and 10th Avenue

11:30 a.m.—Worship Service

Sermon: "Styles for Summer"

9:30 a.m.—Evangelistic Service—Rev. Carlson

"Good News! Good News!"

Note: Evangelistic Service 7:45 p.m. over CFRN.

ROBERTSON—WESLEY UNITED

Union Summer Services

11 a.m. Service in Wesley Church, (Cor. 117 St. and 102 Ave.)

Preacher: FLIGHT LIEUT. THE REV. P. G. McLENNAN, B.A., B.D., Minister, Marion, N.Y.

Soloist: Miss Elizabeth Gervin. Music Director: Mr. Percy S. Hook.

Apostolic Church 9810 Jasper

"WHERE GOD IS BLESSING" SUN. 11 A.M. DEVOTIONAL SERVICE • BAPTIST FELLOWSHIP

Sunday

Evening Come and receive a spiritual blessing. We shall be happy to see you this evening. The House of Fellowship.

WEEK NIGHT SERVICES AT 8:00 p.m. EXCEPTING MONDAY.

REV. H. C. ALLCOCK

INSPIRING SUMMER SERVICES

8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion

11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Service

7:30 p.m.—Evening Prayer

THE VEN. S. F. TACKABERRY will be the preacher.

Mr. F. Brown, Assistant Organist.

CHRIST CHURCH ANGLICAN

1218 102nd Avenue

RECTOR: REV. K. S. STETTLE, B.A., LTD.

Rev. A. E. Balfour-Bruce

In Charge

8:00 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION

11:00 a.m.—MORNING PRAYER

7:30 p.m.—EVENSING

St. Stephen's Church

96 St. at 100 Ave.

REV. C. H. MANNING

8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion

11:00 a.m.—Matins

7:30 p.m.—Evening Service

THE SALVATION ARMY

Our Van Will Call

8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion

11:00 a.m.—Matins

7:30 p.m.—Evening Service

THE EDMONTON PROPHETIC

Forum

ALL ARE INVITED

THE BRITISH AND FOREIGN BIBLE SOCIETY

10407 106th St.

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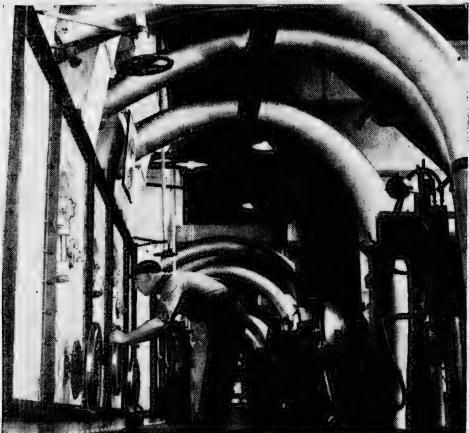
Classified Service

Editorial

Canada's Pulp and Paper Mills Lead the World in Production of Newsprint Lumberjack's Axe Starts Process in Industry Which Supports 500,000 People



Since start of the war Canada has again become the world's major source of pulp and paper. The log driver in this photo has enlisted junior's help in fixing the caulks in his boots. They give him a better grip when he's riding a log.

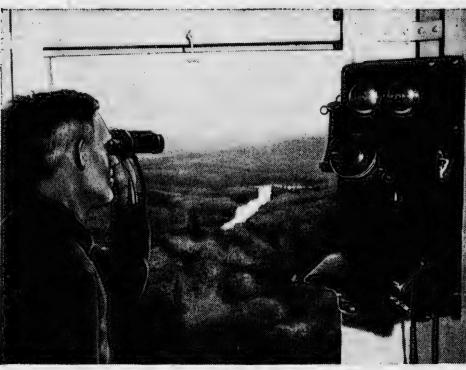


Pulp plants in northern Ontario are among largest in world. This is section of power plant. From standpoint of number employed and wages paid, pulp and paper industry is greatest in Canada. It supports a half million Canadians.



Massive piles of logs are sprinkled daily to prevent fire, check fungus growth and to facilitate handling, as wet logs slide freely. Canada has 103 firms making

pulp and paper, with invested capital of \$642,979,942. Sales of newsprint in the United States bring over \$107,000,000 in U.S. exchange, its greatest source.



The industry spends millions yearly fighting fire, insects, fungus. In towers like this one rangers guard vast timber limits, report fires to headquarters. Flames consume 404,000,000 cubic feet of timber yearly, despite precautions.



At the end of the drive. These logs were cut 150 miles north of the sorting gap through which they are being run. Identified by paint marks, the logs are claimed by the several companies, whose men cut them, and floated to the mills.



Overhauling a boat which cruises the lakes and rivers, drawing huge booms of logs to main waterways. Chutes of northern streams are fine, natural conveyor belts.



A logger can lose his job for doing this. Prevention of fire is every logger's responsibility. Canada has 1,200,000 square miles of forest, mostly accessible.



Tons of paper roll off the presses hourly in mills, providing material for many uses. When other sources of paper cut into Canada's markets after war, science

should have many more uses for wood to keep production up. Wood is used in munitions, many materials of war. Cellulose and plastic products are being developed.

LUCKY PENNY

By GLORIA KAYE

Wealthy Penny Kirk has returned from Paris to rededicate herself to Kirkwood, the small town in the hills she has inherited. The morning after her arrival, however, she drops in at a restaurant and makes a stop at a barbershop to have her hair styled. Five well-dressed men enter the restaurant, and she is met with a slight smile.

CHAPTER III

Without warning, a steel worker who had been working at the table where the well-dressed quintet was seated and lifted one of the men from his seat, shouting, "I'm here to see the men you group could come to its senses. Methodically like a mind reader, he first sized up the one and then, at another, the men.

Then they were all on their feet, shouting with animal ferocity, they ignored tables and chairs in the melee that raced from one end of the restaurant to the other. Penny stepped aside just in time as her table was overturned, the spaniard who had been at the floor in a tangled mess. Out of the corner of her eye she saw Pietro rush to the rescue, shouting epithets in a tongue she couldn't understand and waving a meat cleaver. The men, however, paid no attention to him. In a whirlwind of fistfights, the blade of Pietro's knife sliced through the spinning like a top, not match for the men he had attacked. Often the knife would catch on a man's shirt, but never was it broken.

Then, once more from nowhere, came the familiar, two-suited figure that Penny had never recognized. She wondered what Jim Vickers would do. For a moment he hesitated. Then, taking in the situation with a sharp, thoughtful glance, he plunged into the fight with more oomph than ever. He sliced Pietro in a strange manner that seemed to have a strange effect on the men. When she had time to analyze,

Jim Vickers was a powerhouse in action. He grappled with two of the sleek-haired men and tossed them to the floor. He then turned to the others, shouting, "If you know what I mean, you know what I mean. If you know what I mean, you know what I mean." The men were so shocked by his words that they did not even think of反抗.

"The same old racket," Jim said, "I'm always getting it. Castro's stooges are at the mill gate, as usual, on pay day. The kid is here, too. He's a good kid, though. Well, but—well, he's good, though."

"What did you do?" Jim asked.

"I know what I did. I'm not going to tell you."

"You're a good kid, though."

"I know what I did. I'm not going to tell you."

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Alberta's Greatest Saturday Comic Pages

EDMONTON, ALBERTA, SATURDAY, AUGUST 8, 1942

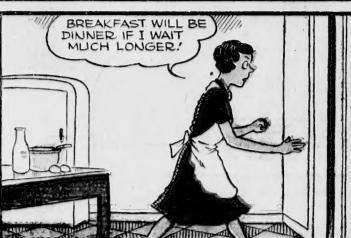
FLYIN' JENNY

STORY
GLENN CHAFFIN
ART
RUSSELL KEATON

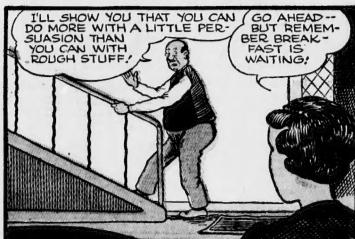
IN A "LAST DITCH" ATTEMPT TO ESCAPE FROM HER MAROONED POSITION ON STRATO ROCK, JENNY TRIES TO MAKE A ROPE LADDER FROM HER PARACHUTE SHROUD LINES. A SUDDEN GUST OF WIND FILLS THE CHUTE, AND —



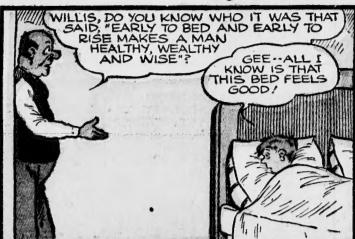
OUT OUR WAY



The Willets



By Williams



"Out

on the open range with the real "drawn from the wood" buckaroos. In the machine shop among the boys with the overalls and lunch pails. Just a cross section of the cares and joys we meet in

Our

daily lives. A human interest picture of the family at home. It might be your house or mine. You'll get the subtle humor in every cartoon of The Bulletin's big exclusive daily feature, "Out Our

Way"

Alberta's Greatest Saturday Comic Pages

EDMONTON, ALBERTA, SATURDAY, AUGUST 8, 1942

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



BOOOL



"This

Curious

World"

old world of ours is full of strange people; strange animals; strange facts and strange fancies. Old Mother Nature works wisely and well, but sometimes her ways are too deep, too

for us to fathom. But there's a way to keep in touch with the vagaries of nature and learn the whys and wherefores of her strange ways. Daily in The Bulletin, "This Curious

Alberta's Greatest Saturday Comic Pages

EDMONTON, ALBERTA. SATURDAY, AUGUST 8, 1942



READ SUPERMAN AND RIPLEY DAILY IN THE BULLETIN